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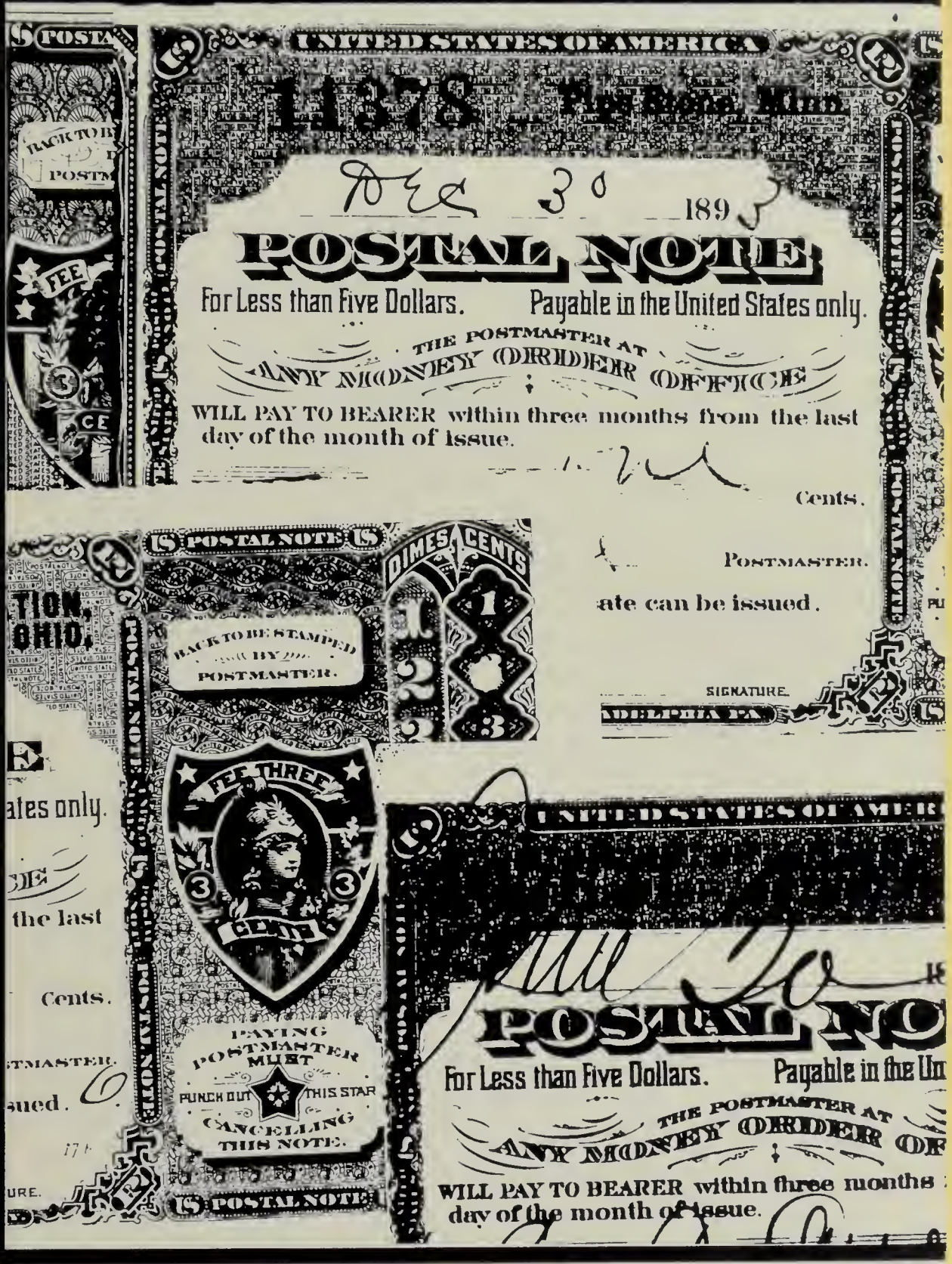

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Presidential Commentary

Leonard M. Owen

As I write this commentary you are probably not even thinking of winter as the temperature hit the 80° mark today, but by the time you read this, I am sure that winter will be the thoughts of the moment.

The Cincinnati Fall Show is now history but I would like to comment about some of the items of interest at the show. Paul Padget was in charge of the show and it was well attended by dealers as well as collectors. To me, it was a welcome sight to see collectors with want lists making the rounds of the tables to find the coins still missing from their collections.

Several of the people in attendance also commented on the many restaurants, with a wide variety of menus, at realistic prices to be found in a close driving distance to the convention hotel. I normally do not want to take the car out of the parking lot and drive in city traffic and then go back and check it in at the parking lot. In the area around the Drawbridge Inn, we had ample parking and the traffic was relatively light.

Most of the dealers that I talked to reported that they had a good show. More dealers have switched from generic slabs to collector coins, and the dealers with key and semi key coins in the XF to AU and UNC grades seemed to be doing well. All of the dealers with currency, Foreign, and United States, in all varieties were doing well. The days of the lonely "Rag Picker" seem to now be a thing of the past. However, we can not have it both ways and the increased demand for currency is reflected in an increase in prices.

Paul did such a good job of renting tables that some of the aisles came up a bit narrow. All in all many good things have to be said about the show.

It is now about time to check with your employer to arrange a little time off to attend the Central States Numismatic Society's Spring Show in Rosemont, Illinois, May 21-23, 1993, with PNG day on May 20th. The show will be held at the Rosemont Exposition Center, 9301 West Bryn Mawr Road, Rosemont, Illinois. Bourse Chairman Fred Oliver, 813 E. Bloomingdale #178, Brandon, FL 33511, phone (813) 684-3854 will be happy to supply you with additional information. Copies of the bourse application are enclosed with this issue of *The Centinel*. If you are planning on placing an exhibit at the convention, please contact Bill Mross. An exhibit application form is also enclosed in this issue. In addition a hotel registration card and registration card to attend the convention luncheon and CSNS Awards Banquet are enclosed. Fred Oliver and Kevin Foley, with the assistance of their helpers, can assure us of having a first rate show. Also be sure to attend the RARCOA auction sessions as well as the exhibits, educational meetings, special meetings and CSNS banquet.

I look forward to seeing you at the CSNS 54th Anniversary Convention in Rosemont.

Leonard M. Owen
President

A Message from the Secretary

Robert "Bob" E. Douglas

Paul Padget presented a fine convention in Cincinnati Ohio. Congratulations Paul and all your committees. The weather was great, dealers were busy, and a good crowd participated in all ways to make a good convention.

The Board was very busy during convention, but left me time to spend at my membership table. I met some very nice new people and picked up a good number of new CSNS members (see the list of new members elsewhere in *The Centinel*.)

Fred Oliver reported through Dick Grinolds, the CSNS convention coordinator, that the May 20-23 1993 Rosemont convention planning is progressing very well. Please plan your schedule for this one. Chicago is a great place to visit!

The Board received and accepted an invitation from Ron Crouch to hold the fall 1993 convention in Dayton Ohio. The dates are Nov. 5, 6, 7, 1993, and the convention hotel is the Stouffer Hotel. Please plan your schedule accordingly.

The Board voted to revise the By-Laws by reducing the number of CSNS officers to President, one Vice-President, and a Secretary/Treasurer. This change will eliminate the office of 2nd Vice-President in order to reduce board expenses. Please study the proposed change (found elsewhere in *The Centinel*), for you will be asked to vote on this motion at the General Membership meeting at the spring convention in Rosemont, IL, May 22, 1993.

President Owen filled all committee positions at the convention. One of general interest is the appointment of Jim and Karen Jach to manage Centinel advertising. If you have an advertisement to place in *The Centinel*, please contact them. Their address is found on page 2 of this Centinel.

Because of the extremely low interest rates for CD's, Harry Tilston and this writer have been assigned the task of finding and investing our funds in a different and relatively safe investment. Our progress will be reported at a later date.

In the last issue I requested bids from convention decorating firms for future conventions. Because a number of future convention committees had already obtained this service, the Board decided to revert back to let each convention committee procure this service. We thank those firms that we received bids from, Badger Exposition Incorporated, Milwaukee WI, and Hubbell/Tyner, Kansas City MO.

As always I have a list of CSNS members that have moved and not advised me. Please see if you can help me with a new address for the list following this message.

I had a new and fun experience this fall. It reminded me of the coin shows of the 1978-1980 era! I attended a Model Railroad Convention in Wheaton IL. There were 500 tables with railroad models and supplies in four buildings. They even collected a $4 entrance fee! We had trouble getting through the aisles on occasion! This is a monthly thing! People were spending money, some big money. What depression? Someone, however, pointed out that this was something you could hold, look at, play with, and not have to place in a bank vault! How do we get back to this with our hobby? Or even with the circulated collections that we can exhibit and show off?

Don't forget your dues will increase next year! Save now by paying in advance! Need I say more?

See you at convention!!

Robert (Bob) E. Douglas

Phone 319/364-0706, 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Future CSNS Conventions

1993 — May 20-23 ..... Chicago, Illinois
Fred Oliver, 813 E. Bloomingdale #178, Brandon, FL 33511, Phone 813/684-3854

1993 — November 5-7 ..... Dayton, Ohio
Ron Crouch, 1921 Scotch Pine Dr., Dayton OH 45432-1843, Phone 513/426-1332

1994 — April 7-10 ..... Indianapolis, Indiana

1995 — April 27-30 ..... Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1996 — April 10-14 ..... Kansas City, Missouri

NOTE TO CLUB OFFICIALS

Interested in hosting a future CSNS Convention? It is not too early to begin thinking of the future! Submit your letter of invitation to the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer at your earliest convenience. Your request will receive the prompt attention of the Officers and Board of Governors.

ATTENTION CLUBS!

At the 1993 Board meeting, to be held in Rosemont, Illinois, in conjunction with the Central States Convention, the Board will entertain club bids to host the 1997 Central States Convention. Any club which desires to submit a bid to host the 1997 Convention should make its intention to do so known to the Secretary, Robert Douglas, 58 Devonwood Ave., SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404.

Bids and their accompanying presentations will be considered by the Board during its deliberations in Rosemont, IL.

Notice of Proposed Amendment of By-Laws of Central States Numismatic Society

Shall Article III, Section 1, of the By-Laws of the Central States Numismatic Society be amended so as to delete reference to the office of Second Vice President, and, furthermore, shall reference to that position and its duties and incidents be stricken wherever else it may appear at any place in such By-Laws?

The effect of the proposed amendment is to eliminate the office of Second Vice President from the CSNS.

Chicago is Calling You

Although it may seem far off, the May 21-22-23 54th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society in Chicago is just around the corner. As always, the Professional Numismatists Guild will sponsor their own preconvention bourse on Thursday, May 20.

We'll be meeting at the Rosemont O'Hare Exposition Center, 9301 West Bryn Mawr Road in suburban Chicago. The Exposition Center is only one mile from O'Hare Airport. Our convention attendees will be at the convention in less than a half hour from the landing of their plane at O'Hare.

Many of you are already familiar with the Rosemont O'Hare Exposition Center as the site of the 1991 American Numismatic Association Convention. We'll have a full house of numismatic convention activities for you. Rare Coin Company of America will be the official convention auction house and will have a sale to rival any we've seen in the past. Our Saturday evening banquet will be held at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, our headquarters hotel. Hyatts are well known for the superb quality of their catering departments and we expect to have a memorable affair for you all.

Not to be overlooked is our convention luncheon at 11 a.m. on Friday. With all the hustle and bustle of the bourse our Friday luncheon will be an opportunity to get away and spend some relaxing moments with numismatic friends.

A numismatic convention is many things and activities, but the most important element is **you,** our Central States Numismatic Society member. Without you and your participation all the convention activities become insignificant. Make your plans now to attend what we expect will be the finest numismatic convention of the year. It will be the finest numismatic convention of the year. It will all be there for you; fine facilities, a world class bourse, an auction by one of America's leading firms, educational programs, meetings and a whole array of numismatic activities. Don't miss any of it! You'll find all the necessary reservation forms in this issue of *The Centinel.*

We'll see you in Chicago!

Fred Oliver and the Convention Committee

Extensive Listing of Columbus Commemoratives – Now available!

A listing of worldwide coins commemorating Columbus and the "Age of Discovery", coinciding with the 500th anniversary of his arrival in the New World has been issued. It highlights years and grades of issue, metallic composition, and brief descriptions of themes, as well as mintage and market value estimate figures, where available.

It currently comprises over 300 pieces from around the world, and will be revised as new commemoratives reach the market. Countries located on every continent have released coins honoring exploration themes, and this summary should attract researchers, collectors, and investors, with an interest in Columbus.

Copies of the list are available for $5.00 postpaid from Andrews & Associates Numismatic Consultants, 22 Orchard Heights, Leamington, Ontario, N8H 5A1, Canada.

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To reserve a room at the Headquarters Hotel Hyatt Regency O'Hare, adjacent to the Convention Center, call (708) 696-1234 and ask for the Central States Numismatic Society $99 convention rate.

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The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

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Trena Denzik ..... Panama City, FL
Bobby F. Steverson ..... Panama City, FL
Steve Eyer ..... Decatur, IL
Mark S. Wallace ..... Coronado, CA
Catherine Schroeder ..... Seminole, FL

Wilson Pollard dies at age 87

Founding member of ISNA and ICC

Wilson Pollard, a founding member of both the Indiana State Numismatic Association and the Indianapolis Coin Club, died Nov. 1 at the age of 87.

Pollard inscribed his name indelibly on Indiana numismatics during a hobby career that began in the 1930s and extended into the 1990s, covering all or parts of seven decades.

He was a part owner of the Premier Stamp and Coin Shop in Indianapolis during the 1930s and later was primarily a show and mail order dealer. He founded Pollard Supply Co. at Indianapolis in 1962, operating it with his wife, Alberta, who died in December 1990. The supply business is still operated by relatives.

Pollard belonged to most major numismatic organizations and was an honorary member of the Professional Numismatic Guild. He received his 50-year membership award from the American Numismatic Association during the ANA's 1991 convention in Chicago.

Most important to Indiana numismatics was his role in helping found both ISNA and ICC.

The Indianapolis club was founded in 1939 with Pollard as vice president. He served as its president in 1946. Pollard held regular membership No. 2 in ICC and later was given life membership No. 1. All ICC Life memberships are honorary and only a dozen have been awarded during the club's 50-year history.

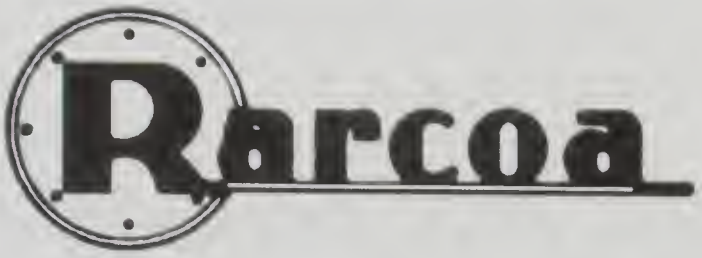
Pollard was among the founders of ISNA, attending an organizational meeting at Kokomo in 1958. He served as ISNA's first vice president in 1958-59 and was president in 1960. He was given an honorary life membership in 1980.

A fixture on the bourse at ISNA for years, Pollard maintained a positive attitude about the state organization and life in general.

"We have to progress," he said during a 1983 interview. "You can't go back."

Pollard was a member of the Oaklandon Christian Church and was a 65-year member of the Sahara Grotto. He had been a member of the Murat Shrine since 1929.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association and the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.



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How To Identify The Postal Notes Of 1883 To 1894

Charles Surasky

Little has been written about the postal notes of 1883 to 1894 because so few of these early money orders have survived. This article will introduce you to these fascinating notes and enable you to identify the six major varieties. But first, here's a brief look at their background:

Silver and gold coins were widely hoarded during and after the Civil War. To replace the withdrawn coins and facilitate trade, paper currency was introduced with face values ranging from three to 50 cents. These small-sized notes, popularly called postage currency and fractional currency, were frequently used to send small amounts of money through the mail to distant places. When the notes were cashed-in and redeemed in the mid-1870s, the public demanded a replacement. Postal notes were the replacement.

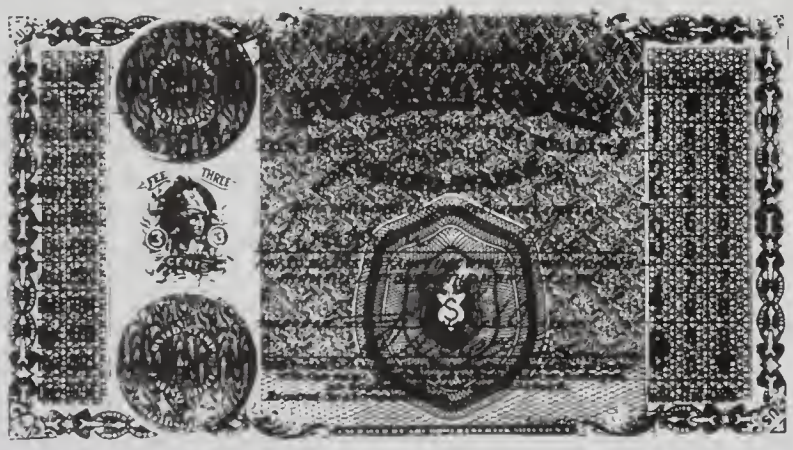
Before we look at the chronological history of these notes, a few words about dates of issue is appropriate. The government widely publicized only the first day of issue for the first design and the last day of issue for the final design. These are the only two dates we can precisely pinpoint.

No publicity was generated for the first delivery to an issuing office, or the first issuance of postal note Types II through V. Nor was any announcement made for the last day of issue of Types I through IV. Thus, one of the great challenges for postal note enthusiasts is identifying the earliest known and the latest known notes of each type. The dates provided in this article reflect the latest information available.

A careful reading of the upcoming three sections reveals that some examples of each design were issued after the next type had been introduced. In fact, the current census suggests that four different types of notes were being issued simultaneously in the first five months of 1888!

How could this happen? The answer is rather straightforward: post offices in less populated areas sold postal notes at a much slower rate than their big-city cousins. This usually led to the introduction of the new Types in major cities. This also explains why the latest issuance honors typically belong to small towns.

The following bare-bones outline of their 12-year history will assist you in identifying the postal notes you encounter. (For more in-depth information on this series, consult the "Additional Readings" section.)



Allegheny, PA note number 169

Homer Lee's Type I postal note on yellow paper. This note was issued in Allegheny, Pennsylvania and could only be cashed in Warren, Ohio. It is ironic that the final year listed in the left columns, 1894, actually was the final year of issuance! (Photography by E. Burns.)

THE FIRST CONTRACT: 1883 TO 1887

The first four-year contract to engrave and print postal notes was awarded to the Homer Lee Bank Note Co. of New York City. Their first design was printed on yellow paper and is significantly larger than all later types.

The general popularity of collecting in the 1880s, and the specific popularity of collecting these low-cost notes, is reflected in the unusual number of first-day and low serial number notes that have survived for 20th century collectors. Homer Lee's first postal notes were issued around the nation on September 3, 1883. January 22, 1885 is the latest date of issue known for a Type I note.

HOMER LEE'S SECOND DESIGN

For numerous technical reasons, the government required Homer Lee to alter their first design after only a few months of production. The intricate engraving was removed from the center of the note. The fee shield, which indicated the note's three cent charge, was moved from the note's left to its right. The dollar column was removed in the face value area and special coupons were added for notes with face values above 99 cents.

Most obviously, the paper was changed from Type I's yellow to creamy white. Called Type II, we can prove these notes were issued from May, 1884 to August, 1888.

In January of 1887, Congress directed that postal notes be cashable at any money order office in the postal system. This was a radical departure from the previously issued notes. Types I and II could only be cashed in a post office in the city named by the purchaser and indicated on the note.

To comply with the new law, Type II notes were rubber-stamped "ANY MONEY ORDER OFFICE" on the line previously used to identify the paying city. these rubber-stamped notes are called Type II-A by collectors and are considered a transitional type. The earliest Type II-A note to survive was issued on April 15, 1887. The latest note known today was issued on May 2, 1888.

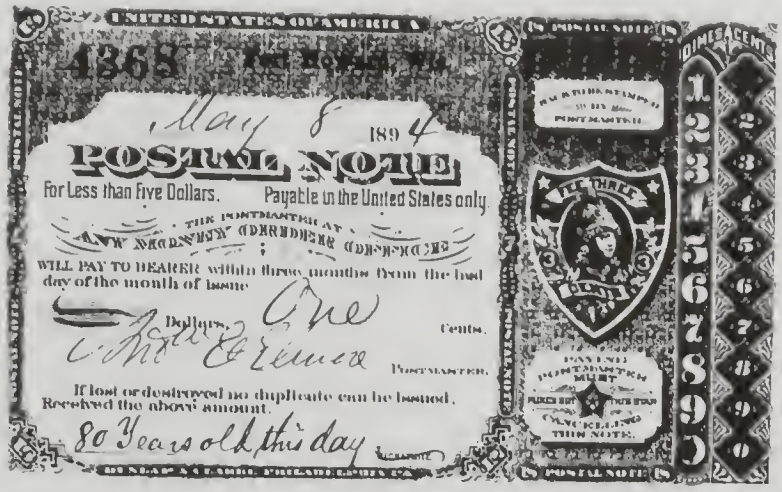
To further comply with the new law, Homer Lee engraved the words "ANY MONEY ORDER OFFICE" into the printing plates for the second design. Few offices ordered this new kind of note, creating the scarcest of the six designs, Type III. The known date range for Type III notes is September 8, 1887 to August 17, 1888.

THE SECOND CONTRACT: 1887 TO 1891

The multiple designs of the first contract gave way to the single design of the second contract. The American Bank Note Company of New York was awarded the contract and placed T.F. Morris in charge of the new design. (The Silver Certificates of 1896 and the postage stamps of 1894 and 1895 are only a few of the literally hundreds of additional items created by this immensely talented designer.)

Morris studied the final Homer Lee design (Type III) and created a strikingly similar layout with totally different details. Collectors call these notes Type IV.

The most obvious change in the new note's design was the addition of the words "ANY MONEY ORDER OFFICE" engraved in a wavy line in the center of the note. The only design change needed during the four years of ABNCO's contract was the slight alteration on the date line from "188_" to "189_" at the start of the 1890s. Today's collectors have identified Type IV notes issued from January 26, 1888 to April 23, 1893.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THE POSTMASTER AT
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One
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POSTAL NOTE
DIMES CENTS
1 2 3 1 5 6 7 8 9 0
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
PAYABLE AT ANY POSTOFFICE MUST BE CANCELLED THIS NOTE.

Fort Howard, WI note number 4,368

Dunlap & Clarke's Type V postal note. This note was obtained as a souvenir of the purchaser's 80th birthday. (Photography by E. Burns.)

THE FINAL CONTRACT: 1891 TO 1894

In September, 1891, Dunlap & Clarke of Philadelphia was awarded the third and final contract to produce postal notes for the government. Unlike the American Bank Note Company, Dunlap & Clarke made no substantive changes to the design of the note. They simply removed the ABNCO logo from the printing plates and replaced it with the Dunlap & Clarke name. The earliest known note to have survived was issued on April 9, 1892.

Dunlap & Clarke's Type V notes were the final chapter for this postal note era. Issuance ceased at all offices on June 30th, 1894, amid a flurry of last-day collector activity.

Today's collectors have been able to locate fewer than 1,000 postal notes of all types, a survival rate of less than one per 70,000 issued. The vast majority were cashed, sent to Washington, D.C. for verification, then destroyed.

CONCLUSION

Postal notes were issued for 12 years in six different designs, by three bank note companies. Today there are few survivors and little information about these interesting reminders of a bygone era. Now that you can identify the various types of notes, I urge you to learn more about this fascinating subject.

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Charles is a member of a study group which is gathering information on postal notes. If you have a postal note issued between 1883 and 1894, please forward a photocopy of the front and back. If you have additional information, a question, or a comment on this topic, please forward it to Mr. Surasky. All inquiries will receive a prompt response. Write: Charles Surasky, 15760 Ventura Blvd., Suite 110, Encino, California 91436.

INSTANT IDENTIFICATION GUIDE TO THE POSTAL NOTES OF 1883-1894

NOTE TYPE	BANK NOTE COMPANY	IDENTIFYING CHARACTERISTICS
I	Homer Lee	Printed on yellow paper
II	Homer Lee	White paper and hand-written paying city
II-A	Homer Lee	"ANY MONEY ORDER OFFICE" rubber stamped
III	Homer Lee	"ANY MONEY ORDER OFFICE" engraved on a flat line
IV	American	American Bank Note Co. name on front of note (at bottom)
V	Dunlap & Clarke	Dunlap & Clarke name on front of note (at bottom)

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The Role of Auctions in Numismatic Research

Doug Andrews

Auction catalogues serve as insightful references on subjects of specialized numismatic interest, and this is particularly true where the pertinent research on record is sparse. Auctioneers frequently furnish worthwhile technical knowledge, For example, a recent guide afforded perhaps one of the most comprehensive discussions of cameo proofs seen anywhere in print. In some instances, this type of creditable result would qualify as the best-available research, depending on what has been published previously.

The popularity of the five hundredth anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World in 1992 evinces the interest generated by the marriage of exploration and numismatics, and auction catalogues may present stirring accounts of maritime adventures and misadventures which are helpful to researchers.

Treasure troves, involving substantial recoveries of precious metal coins from shipwrecks, often make their first public appearance in auctions. The intrigue and romance of these finds may prompt auction houses to compose informative historical summaries of the surrounding circumstances. Their literary labors then form an encyclopedic treatment, documenting both the chronology and the numismatic harvest of the event.

The January 1989, Florida United Numismatists sale conducted by Mid-American Rare Coin Auctions, Inc. featured an extremely rare 1915 double Panama-Pacific set. Their chronicle devoted numerous pages to these San Francisco commemoratives, showcasing both the gold coins, and the story of their design, production, and distribution. Copies of the original advertisements promoting these sets for the princely sum of $400 are reprinted, providing a bonanza for numismatic detectives.

There is a tremendous array of auction catalogues referring to eminent sources on specific topics. The Missouri Numismatic Society hosted a 1988 sale by McIntire Auctions which featured Indian Peace Medals. McIntire cited and identified passages from primary historical documents dealing with these medals, and named several reference works which are excellent signposts for researchers to follow.

It may surprise many North American numismatists that we are truly fortunate the United States' and Canadian series have been documented and written about so extensively, especially during the last thirty years. This is in sharp contrast to the scant research available on the coins, banknotes, and exonumia of many foreign countries. Once again, auction records may be the most productive place to start. For example, until numismatist Dennis Gill's elaborate book on the coins of Ethiopia was published recently, there was almost nowhere else to consult regarding this intriguing field. Auction guides will help keep the serious student of Ethiopian numismatics current until another text is developed, or this edition is revised.

The best cataloguers are invariable keen numismatists themselves, and generally give more comprehensive descriptions and commentaries in promoting consignments when they realize other available sources are lacking. Some auctioneers are distinguished authorities in their fields, although they are not necessarily reference writers. What a pity. James Elmen of World-Wide Coins of California, for example, conducts several major mail bid sales of Russian coins every year, and few, if any, individuals in the West have handled more rarities from the Czarist era.

Elmen has attributed and authenticated pieces which have appeared in dozens of sales yet, regrettably, he has not authored a current book based on his broad experience. The arrival of a new, definitive reference on Russian coins by another writer may be on the

horizon, but World-Wide auction catalogues have become an important and up-to-date reference in their own right. As an illustration, Elmen's guide for his November, 1990 sale describes a 1702 gold three ducats of Peter the Great by citing the classification numbers of three different experts. Then, he continues by commenting, "Of the six specimens recorded in literature, some of which may be duplicate listings, two are impounded in the State Historical Museum, and this is the only (one) in private hands ...."

Expertise of this kind shines through only in auction catalogues. Researchers should take note, in many instances such information may not be available elsewhere.

Determining the nationality of auction buyers may provide additional opportunities for numismatic analysis. Numerous countries have almost non-existent home markets for their coins. This is especially true in the Third World, and in the former Soviet Bloc. For the first time, we are seeing sizeable numbers of auctions and bidders from Eastern Europe and the emerging democracies of the Pacific Rim. If considerable quantities of numismatic property continue moving back to the countries of origin, such developments may portend significant expansion of numismatic interest at home. It would likely also signal further scholarly investigation and expansion of research.

Hundreds of major auctions are conducted every year. Demand dictates that manuals on the issues of a particular era or country usually are published at irregular intervals, invariable years apart. Auction guides can be a reliable source for disseminating word of recently-identified varieties and the results of pioneering research on a more timely basis. Catalogues fill this void until updated standard references reach the market. Auctions also fulfill one other important need with regard to documenting such discoveries. Sale transactions are instrumental in estimating their values for later incorporation into pricing guides.

Auctions are exciting events for numismatists. Highlights of these sales may be rare *numismatica* which has been held in private hands for years. Depending on the supply of other similar items, they may have been off the market, and effectively out of reach for potential buyers and researchers. Catalogues provide an invaluable "paper trail" covering salient details of the collection. They are eagerly sought for this reason, and are occasionally offered for sale at premium prices.

Photographs in auction catalogues are a vital source of information. Standard catalogues, and even specialized references, commonly lack quality pictures of important type pieces and rarely show die varieties, or the position of elusive mintmarks. Accurately and fully describing the pieces presented for sale is the cataloguer's most important task, and both photographic and narrative descriptions are provided. This combination is valuable on older or rare issues which are infrequently encountered.

Both observe and reverse views are usually shown, (compared to uniface photographs in many reference books), meaning that these pictures are an excellent source of information concerning die alignment and mules. Photographs and grade evaluations suggested by the cataloguer can be useful on many foreign series where authoritative grading standards, such as exist for American and British Commonwealth issues, are unavailable. Otherwise, it would be necessary to rely on vague narrative guidelines which are difficult to apply consistently. Auction records can help eliminate this problem.

In accurately tracking prices paid in auctions, close attention should be given to the premium added to successful bids, if any. Auction firms often apply a "buyers' fee" averaging ten percent, and this charge, which is incorporated into the purchase price, may or may not be reported as part of the sale figure in the numismatic press.

Publications identify successful buyers on key lots occasionally. These names are valuable to the researcher for two reasons. First, they reveal who the major players are in your field of interest and this, in turn, assists in further tracking successive owners. Second, since dealers could be buying for their inventory, items purchased by collectors or investors may be less likely to make an early reappearance on the market.

Our emphasis here is on numismatic, rather than on investment, research. However, since the two occasionally overlap each other, it is worth noting the price implications of dealer purchases at auctions. Dealers will — or will try to — turn a profit by quickly reselling their auction acquisitions. This means the price when the item reaches the retail level will invariably be higher than reflected by the hammer price. Naturally, the customer may later offer the same coins for sale at a loss for one reason or another, but on a short-term basis, significant dealer activity at auctions is usually indicative of higher price trends in specific numismatic areas.

Ultimately, the stars of numismatics are people, as much as the coins they possess. Some of the most entertaining and memorable numismatic writing has been anecdotal commentary on the lives of distinguished collectors and dealers. The works of authors such as Q. David Bowers and Edward Rochette fall into this honored category. However, many numismatists never receive the acclaim they deserve. Auction guides occasionally include quality essays on these luminaries, who might otherwise fade into obscurity. Catalogues of fine collections can provide fertile ground to begin biographical research.

The attraction and curiosity of the relationship between coins and well-known people and events outside numismatic circles adds immeasurably to the interest generated among both collectors and non-collectors alike. A coin touched with the personality of a colorful former owner can attain celebrity status itself.

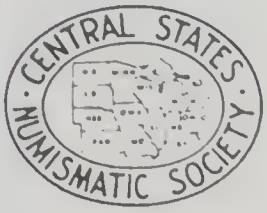
There are many outstanding examples of this. Buddy Ebsen earned his reputation as a stage, movie, and television actor. He is perhaps best remembered for his roles on the small screen in "Beverly Hillbillies" and "Barnaby Jones", but he was also a keen collector of rare U.S. gold coins. People seem drawn to fascinating public figures, and numismatists are no exception. Superior Galleries sold Ebsen's holdings in June 1987, and their lavish guide showcased his sixty-year career.

Auctions offer researchers another opportunity not readily available elsewhere. They are the primary source for tracing the history of prior ownership. Following coin pedigrees is fascinating, and they represent a tangible link between coins "in the news" (or in your collection, if you are fortunate!) and the prize possessions of great numismatists. These transactions — whether by auction or private sale — serve as good starting points for exploring rarity, the origin of significant acquisitions, and how renowned collections were assembled.

Auction guides frequently trumpet the heritage of rare "super lots" to inspire bidding action. For example, watch for tantalizing references such as "star of the 1987 Freidberg sale, lot #1287", "only one of three such existing specimens to cross the block since 1947", or "once the proud property of movie legend John Wayne". Information regarding other specimens constitutes many possibilities for the sleuth. Notable rarities may be the long-term property of museums and other institutions. Eliminating them may give a clear picture of the significant difference which can exist between "known" and "available" specimens.

Auction catalogues can be readily obtained from various sources. Assuming that the opportunity of picking one up at the actual sale has been missed, the libraries of several numismatic organizations feature large collections of auction guides circulating free of charge to members. Among them are the ANA, the American Numismatic Society, and the Canadian Numismatic Association.

Several auctions and fixed price sales of numismatic literature including catalogues are held annually, and the amount of material becoming available is significant. This is encouraging, and seems to confirm that they are in demand. The quest for knowledge and the need for research are constantly expanding. Auction catalogues have a prominent role to play in these endeavors, particularly as their quality and breadth continue to improve.



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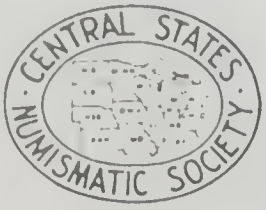

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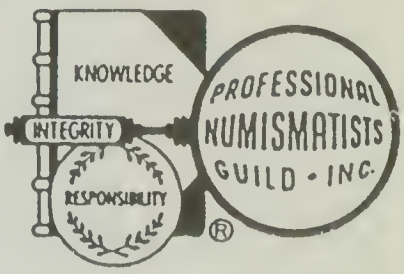

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A Treasure to Burn For

Gayle K. Pike

The trip started quietly enough as we loaded the briefcases and clothes into the car and started out for Chattanooga. The Tennessee State Show is always a favorite. The people are fantastic and business is always good.

I collect any type of glassware with coins on it. My biggest collection is the Fostoria coin glass produced in the 60's and 70's. I also collect the U.S. coin-glass and Columbian coin-glass of the 1800's.

Because I have customers for coin-glass as well as unusual old banks, I like to stop at some of the little antique malls and flea markets during my travels in the hope of finding a few items.

This was one of those special days that will be remembered for many years. The discovery of a lifetime for a collector of coin-glass, a treasure not soon to be forgotten.

We stopped in Nashville to poke around one of my favorite antique malls. I have always been able to find a reasonably priced piece or two of Fostoria there. Once I had even found a Columbian coin goblet.

About two-thirds of the way through the mall booths I was beginning to be a little disappointed. Not a piece of coin-glass in sight. It was then that I turned and made my first discovery. Nestled in the bottom of a showcase was a piece of coin-glass, a Columbian coin-glass spooner. I bent down and took a quick peek to see what condition the piece was in. It looked undamaged and I decided I was definitely interested.

I finished looking through the mall before asking to see it. As I turned to leave the booth — there it was, my second discovery, standing majestically in the center of the booth in a tall narrow glass display case was a Columbian oil lamp in milkglass. What a beautiful sight! As I looked to checked the price, I was expecting it to be outrageous. No, it seemed to be reasonably priced for the piece, not outrageous but certainly not cheap either.

I decided I would finish looking through the mall before asking to see both the spooner and the lamp. I did find one unusual bank which I purchased for a customer.

I then asked to take a closer look at the lamp and spooner. Finding the spooner free of any cracks or chips, I decided that I should buy the piece. Then came my time to examine the oil lamp. What a beautiful piece! The sales lady gingerly removed it from the case and handed it to me. I examined it quite thoroughly — not a chip on it. I looked and admired it but passed, deciding it was too much to spend.

I make it a habit to carry with me a reference file with information on the U.S. coin-glass, Columbian coin-glass and Fostoria coin-glass. It contains guidelines for telling the genuine from the reproductions, the coins on each piece, dimensions and other information that would be help me if I come across a questionable piece and am not quite sure what to do. I certainly wished I had that folder to refer to. Unfortunately, I had forgotten to pull out my file folder and it was packed deep inside my trunk in my briefcase. At moments like that I could just kick myself!!

So I took one last look at the lamp, paid for the spooner and the bank and left happy with the purchases I had made.

As I continued my drive toward Chattanooga, I thought about the lamp, wondering if I had made the right decision by not purchasing it. Upon reaching chattanooga I unloaded, set up, did a fair amount of business and was glad when the show closed. I retired to my room to look through my coin-glass file. It didn't take me long to discover what a terrible mistake I had made in not purchasing the lamp. There it was listed. The Columbian oil lamp in the milk glass is considered by some to be the rarest of the Columbian coin-glass pieces. I had held one in my hands only a few hours earlier and had let it go.

I tried to console myself saying it would have been wrong to spend that much money for my personal collection. With the market being so unpredictable of late and never knowing whether a show will be profitable or not, I tried to convince myself I had been prudent. However, there was no consoling myself. I had missed a rare find.

The next morning when I still had the lamp on my mind. I decided I would go back and buy the lamp if the show was halfway decent. I set a realistic goal for myself and said, if I reached that goal, I would indeed go back and splurge on a once-in-a-lifetime find.

The show was excellent — the sales brisk. I reached my goal around noon on Saturday and knew if the lamp was still available, I would be its new owner on Sunday afternoon.

As time for departure from the show approached on Sunday, I got "antsy". Would the lamp still be there or would someone else have found the bargain and been smart enough not to have passed it up? The suspense was killing me.

I hoped to make it back to Nashville to the antique mall, due to the change in time zones before the mall closed. As luck would have it, heavy thunderstorms delayed me from Chattanooga to Nashville. I arrived about thirty minutes after the mall had closed. I found a motel and waited.

When the mall opened I was at the door. I wasn't quite sure I wanted to look in the case. I was afraid the lamp would be gone. I walked around the booth and peeked at the case, like a child peeking through her fingers, not quite sure what I would see. The lamp was gone! No, there it was — just moved slightly. My heart skipped several beats. I went over to the case and took a look. Yes, I wanted that lamp. I wanted to examine it one more time and went to get the saleslady. Marie. I examined the lamp once more very carefully, this time removing the burner to make sure there were no hidden chips. It was perfect. The decision was made. "I'll take it." The money was paid in crisp one hundred dollar bills and the lamp carefully wrapped. "Enjoy the lamp," Marie chimed as I started out the door with the treasure under my arm. "I will for sure!"

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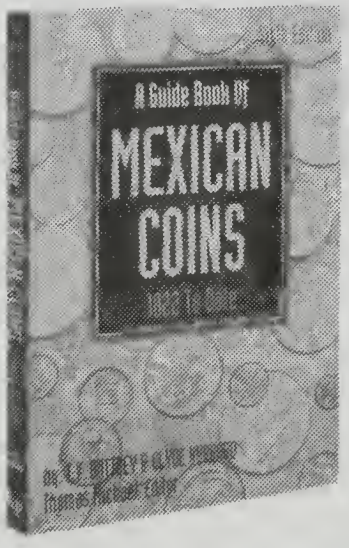

The latter make up the all new 6th edition *A Guide Book to Mexican Coins, 1822 to Date,* by Theodore V. Buttrey and Clyde Hubbard (320 pg., 5 x 7½ in., softcover, $14.95 plus $2.50 shipping, U.S. addresses), which is the most complete price guide to collectible modern Mexican coins available today.

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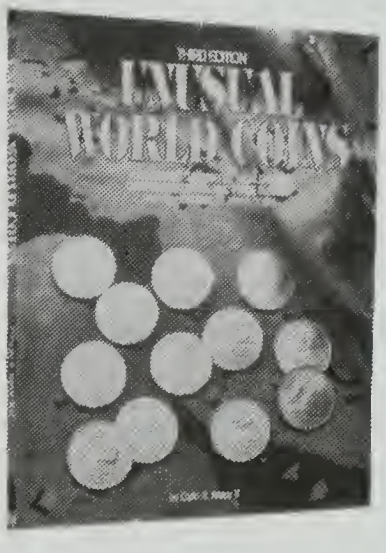

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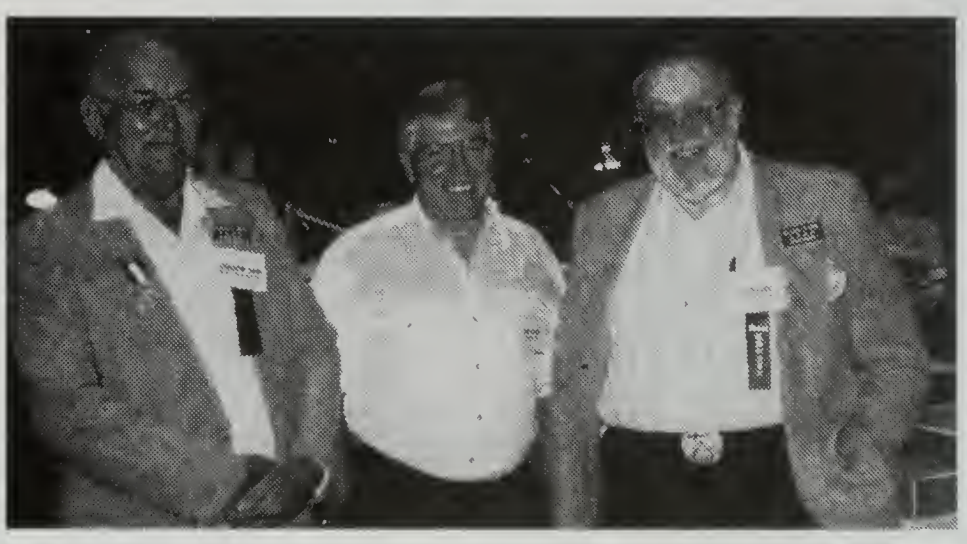

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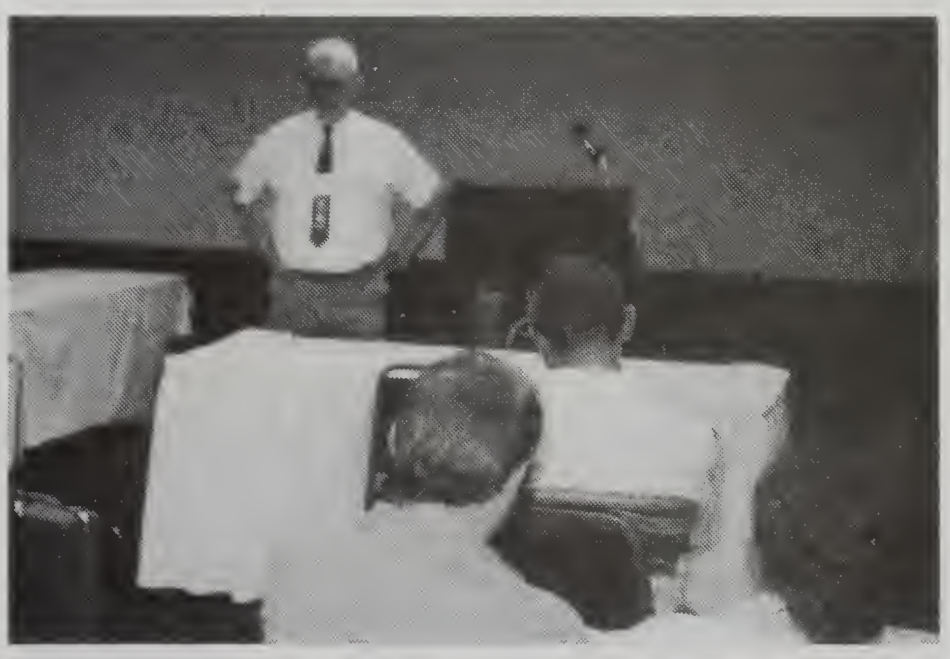

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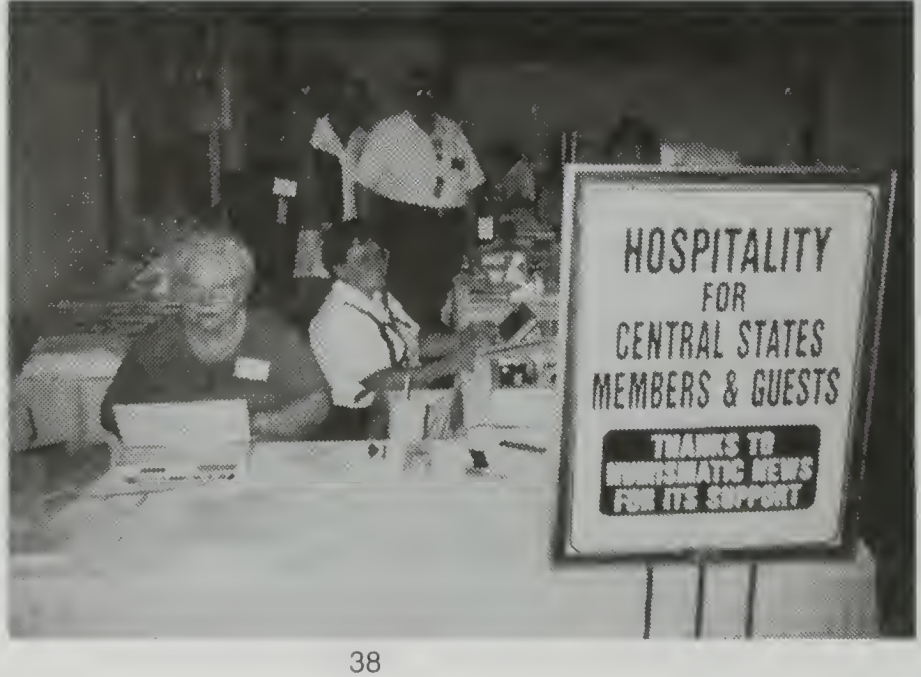

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South Shore Coin Club's Annual Show. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn, Milwaukee, WI. Mike Roe, 1534 St. Charles, Wauwatosa, WI 53213. 414/453-0426

ROSEMONT (CHICAGO), ILLINOIS — MAY 20-23, 1993

Central States Numismatic Society's 54th Annual Convention, Rosemont Exposition Center, 9301 West Bryn Mawr Road, Rosemont, IL. Fred Oliver, 813 E. Bloomingdale #178, Brandon, FL 33511. 813/684-3854

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — JUNE 18-20, 1993

Indiana State Numismatic Association 35th Annual Convention, Indiana Convention Center, Hall E., 100 S. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, IN. Larry Biblee, P.O. Box 24282, Indianapolis, IN 36224. 317/291-5008

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — JUNE 25-27, 1993

Mid America Coin Convention, MECCA Convention Center, 500 W. Kilbourn Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

CINCINNATI, OHIO — SEPTEMBER 17-19, 1993

Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition 10th Annual Show, Drawbridge Convention Center, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. Paul Padget, 716 W. Wyoming Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45215. 513/821-2143; Fax 821-3618

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS — OCTOBER 3, 1993

Rockford Area Coin Club Show. Ramada Inn & Hoffman House. 7557 E. State St., Route Bus. 20 & I-94. Ralph Winquist, 1004 C Street, Rockford, IL 61107.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — OCTOBER 8-10, 1993

Milwaukee Numismatic Society 59th Anniversary Show. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn, Robert Rehfeld, 3236 N. 104th St. Wauwatosa, WI 53226. 414/541-8650 or 414/774-0601 or 414/541-7028

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DAYTON, OHIO — NOVEMBER 5-7, 1993

Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Convention. Ron Crouch, 1921 Scotch Pine Dr., Dayton, OH 45432-1843. 513/416-1332

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